

EXHIBIT B

Mideast unrest

Bahrain races to restore normality

Deadline looms for
Grand Prix decision
Motor circuit staff
allege beatings

By Simeon Kerr in Manama

Bahrain, traumatised by months of protest and repression, hopes to reschedule its Formula 1 race for later in the season after it was cancelled in March because of large pro-democracy protests.

Many, especially regime supporters, hope the government will decide by its June 3 deadline to go ahead with the Grand Prix, marking a return to normality for the Gulf business hub.

But even motor sport has been dragged into the Sunni-dominated government's campaign against largely Shia protesters since the crackdown on the Pearl Roundabout in mid-March and widespread allegations of heavy-handed tactics, including torture, undermine the protest movement's reconciliation between the majority Shia community and the ruling Sunni elite determined to restore order to the tiny island.

The government-owned Bahrain International Circuit is due to host the Formula 1 race. But about a quarter of its staff – all Shia – were arrested in early April and most have since been suspended or sacked, according to one of those detained who declined to be named for fear of retribution. The group included three women and two senior staff, he told the Financial Times.

"They were all slapping and kicking me as they led me down the corridor," he

says of the police, who conceal their identities by using Shia nicknames. "He [the policeman] put my head between his legs, flipped me on to the floor – and then the beatings really began," according to the detainee, who still has bruises on his kidney and upper back. The beatings worsened if he did not admit he had visited the Roundabout, taken orders from Shia politicians, or seen weapons, he said.

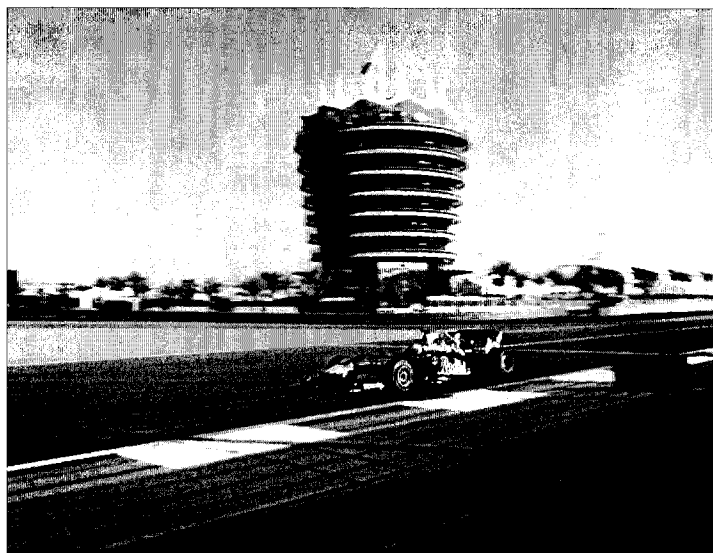
He declined to comment. One person close to the government says the employees were sacked for cheering the cancellation of the race. The government denies the use of torture.

"Allegations are exaggerated and unfounded to gain international sympathy," says Sheikh Abdulaziz bin Mubarak al-Khalifa, a government spokesman. "They should issue a complaint to the authorities."

He also points out that policemen have been charged for using excessive force against protesters who died in detention.

Moderates in Bahrain hope that the lifting of effective martial law, scheduled for June 1, will be followed by reconciliatory steps introduced by the crown prince, Sheikh Salman bin Hamad al-Khalifa, who also oversees the Grand Prix. But many wonder whether the country can recover from the tough measures instituted as the ruling Al-Khalifa family seeks to put an end to the pro-democracy movement.

"By embarking on a policy of repression, the government is escalating sectarian tensions," says Human Rights First, a US-based human rights group.



Red Bull's German driver Sebastian Vettel in action at the Bahrain Formula 1 Grand Prix last year

Regime fights back in cyberspace

Facebook, YouTube and Twitter continue to be an important battleground in the propaganda war behind the Arab uprisings, but anti-government voices from Bahrain no longer dominate the debate in cyberspace, writes Simeon Kerr.

Bahrain Online, a banned internet forum, helped plan the protest movement's strategy on February 14, the day of rage inspired by a traffic intersection. One user posted pictures of three potential sites for Bahrain's own Tahrir Square, the location of the Pearl Roundabout as the day of rage inspired by a traffic intersection. One user posted pictures of three potential sites for Bahrain's own Tahrir Square, the location of the Pearl Roundabout as the day of rage inspired by a traffic intersection. One user posted pictures of three potential sites for Bahrain's own Tahrir Square, the location of the Pearl Roundabout as the day of rage inspired by a traffic intersection.

"This strengthens extremists and provides a pretext for greater Iranian involvement."

The government's campaign against pro-democracy protesters has allegedly widened to include local journalists working for foreign news agencies.

Mazen Mahdi, a photojournalist with the German Press Agency and Defense News, and Nabeela Saad, a reporter for France 24 and Radio Monte Carlo, were detained for hours and questioned about their reporting. They said they were abused during their detention and released late Sunday and early Monday.

The country's reputation has been particularly damaged by its alleged targeting of the medical profession. Forty-seven doctors and nurses are facing trial and

rights groups are concerned at claims that the police have tortured doctors to secure confessions.

One doctor, recently released after weeks in jail, says she was threatened with rape, beaten on a daily basis and forced to sign confessions. "There was a group of 50 men – they started cursing me, using dirty words," she told the FT. "They were slapping my face and then beating my neck and head. They told me to remain silent when they let me go, warning me that a case could be brought at any time."

The government says Salmaniya hospital was a hive of opposition activity, claiming that Shia doctors refused to treat Sunnis and aggravated protesters' wounds. The tough security clampdown, backed by

Saudi Arabia, has been welcomed by many expatriates who number around half of the island's 1.2m population. Some foreign workers were killed by protesters.

But others fear a grave future with increasing polarisation between Shia and Sunni groups fearful of Iranian involvement in their country's politics.

Many expatriates, including Lebanese nationals who have been harassed because of suspected involvement with Hezbollah, are looking for jobs elsewhere.

"I came to Bahrain thinking it was the Beirut of the Gulf," says one banker, referring to the island's liberal outlook. "But it now reminds me of Lebanon for all the wrong reasons."

In-depth news and analysis, www.ft.com/arbaprotests

EU sets sanctions to raise pressure on Assad

By Joshua Chaffin
in Brussels

The European Union has imposed sanctions on Bashar al-Assad, Syria's president, in a further attempt to press his regime to halt a violent crackdown on pro-democracy protests.

The sanctions against Mr Assad and nine other senior regime officials include a travel ban and a freeze on assets held within the 27-member bloc. The curbs follow similar measures taken by the US a week ago.

EU foreign ministers said the bloc "condemns in the strongest terms the ongoing repression in Syria".

William Hague, the UK's foreign secretary, said the sanctions "target those responsible, in particular President Assad. He must change course and immediately introduce meaningful reforms."

In May, EU member states imposed sanctions on 13 top Syrian officials but took the controversial decision to leave Mr Assad off the list. France, in particular, and the UK had pressed for his inclusion but other nations, including Cyprus and Germany, argued that the EU should take a more gradual approach.

The hope was that sparing Mr Assad would help preserve a line of communication and allow the Syrian leader some room for manoeuvre. But that strategy appears to have failed as the regime has, if anything, intensified its crackdown, with casualties believed to have topped 900.

As the upheaval continues in Syria and across north Africa, the EU is seeking to overhaul its so-called neighbourhood policy, which aims to provide trade access, development aid and other incentives to countries in the region that embrace economic and political reform.

Legal Notices

UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

In re
LEHMAN BROTHERS HOLDINGS INC.,
et al.
Debtor
Case No. 08-13555
(JMF)

IMPORTANT NOTICE for the holders of securities issued by the following issuers: AURIE CDO 1, LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (AVY LCDO 2006-3), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2007-1), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-2), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-3), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-4), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-5), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-6), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-7), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-8), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-9), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-10), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-11), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-12), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-13), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-14), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-15), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-16), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-17), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-18), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-19), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-20), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-21), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-22), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-23), LTD, 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1 (Pine LCDO 2006-333), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-334), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-335), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-336), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-337), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-338), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-339), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-340), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-341), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-342), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-343), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-344), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-345), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-346), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-347), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-348), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-349), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-350), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-351), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-352), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-353), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-354), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-355), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-356), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-357), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-358), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-359), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-360), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-361), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-362), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-363), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-364), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-365), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-366), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-367), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-368), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-369), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-370), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-371), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-372), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-373), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-374), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-375), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-376), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-377), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-378), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-379), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-380), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-381), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-382), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-383), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-384), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-385), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-386), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-387), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-388), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-389), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-390), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-391), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-392), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-393), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-394), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-395), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-396), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-397), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-398), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-399), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-400), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-401), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-402), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-403), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-404), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-405), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-406), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-407), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-408), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006-409), LTD, AURIE CDO 1 (Pine LCDO 2006

